THE PROPOSED TARIFF BILL.

peculation as to Whether It Can be Passed by Congress-If it is, it will be by aVery Close Shave-The Silver Question Wolcott's Mission will Have No Practical Results - English Dreams About

Washington correspondence of Philalelphia Record: March 15 is still the late for the opening of the extra sesson of the next Congress, according to he latest word from the President-dect, who proposes to issue his procametion as soon as inauguration day

Chairman Dingley and his Republiian colleagues will have the tariff bill on which they are now working in secrecy) ready by the time the extra iession meets—they do not want to

seasion meets—they in the want to keep it secret just as long as possible. Its details will, of course, leak out, as like details of tarif bills always do while they are in making, but the purpose of the ways and means hepublicans is to make no official publication of the bill until Mr. Dingley introduces t in the house at the next session, so is to save all preliminary criticism. It is hoped that the bill by the time its ready to be introduced will be so attifactory to the Republicans in both souses who are suittled to be consulted about turiff bills, and, for that matter, to the protection leaders among the Democrats in the senate, that so lar as they are concerned there will be no adverse criticism and nothing to felay the progress of the bill.

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There is a long and tedious process of negotiation and compromise ahead of the tariff makers before they shall of the tariff makers before they shall reach the result they desire, and they will be very fortunate if they get any way near the end of it before the bill is introduced in the house. The chances are that even after the bill passes the house they will have to yield to the demands of senators whose votes they will need in order to get the bill through the senate.

With all the scheming which Mr. Hanna and the Republican steering committee have been carrying on they cannot yet see a clear majority in the senate for the tariff bill. This is not to say that they do not, expect to have a majority for they most assuredly do, but only that as yet they have not figured it out.

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Even if they keep the Delaware sent vacant, as some of the members of the steering committee have proposed, in order that there may be only eighty-nine members of the senate, and they need only have forty-five for a majority, or if they can get one man to refuse to vote and can have the decision made in favor of the bill on a tie by wice president Hobart, they have yet to make sure of the necessary votes.

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senator, they have to bear in mind that
every one of them must be contented
or it will be difficult to get prompt and
satisfactory action. They do not want
the bill to be hanging all through the
summer in the senate. They realize
that until it is disposed of "the advance agent of prosperity" will not be
able to see a great business revival
quite as keenly as they realize that the
sooner, if it be only by a week, that
they get the new law on its trial before
the country the better, if the law
works as they hope it will be for the Republican party in the congressional
elections of 1898.

Mr. McKlinley has a great desire to
distinguish his administration over its
predecessors by securing a midway indorsement from the people next year,
and the prime essential for that is
prompt action in Congress on the Dingley bill. Therefore, it is not only to get
it passed, which could be accomplished eventually in any case, but to get it
passed promptly that the McKinley
managers are working, and it is this
that doubles the difficulty of their labors. They would like to see the new
law go into effect on August 1, at the outside, and they do not
propose to have it drag along through
the summer and Tall.

Efforts in Behalf of Silver.

Mr. McKinley proposes to follow up his tariff progremme with an effort for "the larger use of silver" by the com-"the larger use of silver" by the com-mercial countries of the world. He has no more idea that international agree-ment for the free and unlimited coin-age of silver at sixteen to one or for any other free coinage proposition will be made than has any other intelli-gent public man. In approving Sena-tor Wolcott's visit to Europe he had no thought but that international free coinage of silver was as impracticable as the re-opening of our own mints.

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Mr. McKinley has been kept well informed by those who have had private conversation during the past year with the leading statesmen and financiers of Europe as to the condition of sentiment there on this question. And he knows now, as well as he will when Senator Wolcott reports to him on his return from Europe, that there is no prospect of getting an international agreement for free coinage of mintage, to use the word now more fashionable here, in any form. He knows that Lombard street is still no thoroughfare for full that the bimetaillists of the Conservative party say about the spread of their doctrine in England.

English Dreams About Silver.

The fact that, although they claim a majority in the present cabinet and in

The fact that, although they claim a majority in the present cabinet and in the present house of commons, they have taken no official step since they came into power towards the realization of the theories of bimetallism they advanced when they were out of power of itself shows conclusively that their theories were the stuff that dreams are made of. Most of these theories are practicable men and see the insurmountable difficulties in the way of getting the bankers of England, who control its governmental action, to even agree to talk over international free colnage in any practical way in an international conference.

Mr. McKinley has been informed by at least one prominent Republican sentor recently of the substance of a conversation he had with Mr. Balfour, the leader of the bimetallists of the Control.

The Enemy Is Ours!

The grippe usually leaves the sufferer in a very feeble condition, with a persistent cough and other premonltory symptoms of pulmonary affection. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly administered at the beginning of an attack of grippe, will forestall that dangerous enemy to life-consumption. Mrs. Maggie Tulga, Ironton, Ohio, says: "It affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I had been a sufferer from the grippe for a week, I tried a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and after taking it, was completely cured of the dreadful cough and disease. I cheerfully recommend it to all suf-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

servative party, when he was abroad last year, After listening to Mr. Balfour's glowing statements about the increase of sentiment in England in favor of bimetallism the senator asked

What Mr. Balfour Said. To this Mr. Balfour replied that the government did not see its way clear to doing anything about it. He then went

on to ask the senator what the United States would be willing to accept as a minimum from England in an interna tional agreement for bimetallism. "Would you open your mints to the free

"Would you open your mints to the free coinage of silver if we re-opened the Indian mint?" asked Mr. Balfour. "No." replied the senator. that would be utterly out of the question. We will never re-open our mints to the sfree coinage of silver until all the leading commercial countries, including Eng-land, do the same."

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Mr. Balfour said frankly that that was not to be expected, "Would the United States be willing," he went on, "to enter into an international agreement under the principal commercial countries would purchase and coin a limited amount of silver annually, either for a term of years or indefinitely." And then he said that he belteved that this was the best thing that could be done, as matters stood, because it

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And then he said that he believed that this was the best thing that could be done, as matters stood, because it would at once give the world an increased amount of silver coin and it would settle one way or the other the question as to the effect on the price of silver of a world-wide government demand for it.

The resolution adopted by the Republican caucus of the senate provides for legislation authorizing President Mc-Kinley to arrange for son international conference to consider the free coinage or mintage of silver, but the framers of this resolution know that they have no expectation of any practical consideration of that question by the proposed conference, and it will be put through Congress, after this has been fully exposed by speeches from the silverlies, with the understanding that if anything is accomplished by the conference it will simply be that some arrangement will be made for "the larger use of silver."

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This Mr. McKinley is apparently determined to have, judging from the reports brought back from Canton by senators and representatives who represent him as believing that three-fourths of the Republican party believes in bimetallism, and practically in more, if not in free, coimage of silver.

COMES BACK AT MR. HAWLEY.

Single Standard" Says that His Explan ation Does Not Explain Things Satisfactorily.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:-Mr. Hawley replies to-day to my call upon him in your issue of the

16th, for an explanation as to what he meant in his former article in which he professed to see in his plan an opening for resuming the free coinage of silver dollars, but he throws no light whatever upon the modus opno light whatever upon the modus op-erandi at which he vaguely hinted In that first communication, but simply does what so many others have done and are doing who feel called upon to suggest financial plans—viz—'dar-kens counsel by words with-out knowledge." Admitting the force of my criticism, as he seems to he goes to so the kens counsel by words white out knowledge." Admitting the force of my criticism, as he seems to, he goes on to say that "if under this plan silver colnage should become so heavy and cumbersome as to cause serious trouble, then the trouble could be depended upon to work its own cure, without apprehension of serious loss or disturbance." This strikes me as a peculiar sort of confession and avoidance. Does not Mr. Hawley know, in advance of actual experiment, as a man well enough informed to be able to write his former article should know, that any silver dollar containing a gold dollar's worth of silver in it must necessarily be "heavy and cumbersome." How much would it weigh? Within about twelve grains of ver in it must necessarily be "heavy and cumbersome." How much would it weigh? Within about twelve grains of twice the weight of a silver dollar. About nine of them would weigh a pound in a man's pocket. That would be an interesting coin to carry around on one's person. The shop keeper could fill his little till with a very few of them. The people would spend much of their leisure time in vaunting their love and admiration of such meney. Great would be the reputation of the statesmen at Washington who would authorize such coins.

No. Mr. Hawiey, your plan will not work. You do not need to bring it to the test I have briefly sketched in order to subject it to ridicule. No such chunks of coin, representatives of small value, will so in this age of the world.

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Your trouble in this matter is the trouble of all those who are still haunted with the idea that we must in some shape resume the coinage of a silver dollar competitive with the gold dollar dollars.

selves have some five hundred millions of it, and that the problem of civilization is to keep this mass of coin alive at even one-half of its nominal value. With silver bullion coming out of the mines at a labor cost of forty cents or less per ounce is it any wonder that, it has fallen from \$1.29 to slaty-five cents per ounce. Will it be any wonder if it falls to fifty cents per ounce by the year \$1900.

Why, then, not dismiss all superstition about silver being anything more than mere annex money, or, more properly, degraded money? The commercial world by a law in finance as fixed as the law of gravitation in matter has assigned to it that status. One great nation after another, several of them most reluctantly, have recognized the inexorable necessity of destandardizing silver, and conservatively coining it hereafter only asdegraded money. A Democratic Congress in this country, as late as 1893, put this ban on it, and loined the procession of civilization by closing our mints. What Andrew Jackson, the revered ideal of that party, said on the superiority of gold sixty years ago, is true to lay notwithstanding all that the false lights of the party have attempted to teach us as a later revealation. For instance, in a letter to the Rev. Mr. McCallum dated December 26, 1886, he gave expression to the following sentiment in regard to gold, which I commend, in conclusion, to Mr. Hawley. I quote from him as follows:

"The useful and ornamental purposes."

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"The useful and ornamental purposes to which gold can be applied are the properties that give it real value and render the demand for it universal. This, with other peculiar qualities, has made it in all ages, throughout the world, the standard of value. There is no fraud in gold: Rie the honest principles of the founders of our government, who declare by constitutional provision the precious metals to be the only money of the resubble, it is unchangeable, and will do its office well everywhere and at all times; no already can multiply it—no chartered privileges can give sudden and times in appropriate the provision of contraction to its amount. Nature has set limits and labor impacts an invariable value to it. If it, therefore, the true representation of the principles of justice and equality which should enter into everything that operates on our institutions, and should be ever insisted on by the industrious classes as the actual elevating medium to bring continually to the test every species of credit currency, and to suppress the spurious paner system, resting on no solid banks, and artiply with the frauds not shock sambling, which tends so much to estrange our people from houset and useful particular particular patients which was once entirely directed to foster them."

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THE BUBONIC PLAGUE

That is Decimating the Population of

Baltimore Sun: The plague which has Baltimore Sun: The plague which has been raging for six months past at Bombay, and to some exetent in other places, in India, is conceded to be "the true plague." In its general character it is identical with "the Black Death," which in the fourteenth century destroyed, it is said, 100,000 lives in London, the lives of seven-eighths of the population of England, and some 25,000 persons, or one fourth of the population of Europe. But sanitary science is supposed to have mitigated its virulence or lessened its inhabiting the mortality is kept down to about 1,000 per week. Calcutts, with a million inhabitants, owing to efficient sanitation is substantially free from the plague. At the first outbreak in the past year nearly every case was fatal. Up to third week of November 730 persons had been attacked, and of these 715 died. Its victims are almost uniformily very poor and ill-fed natives. The English seldom or never take the disease. The steps taken to purify the the cities of India, in order to protect them, consist chiefly in cleansing them by a liberal use of water.

As in fighting the famine, so in fighting the plague, the Hindoos are incepted to the arts and sciences of Europe. But for th foreign government with its rail roads and advanced ideas, the mortality of India would during the present affliction of famine and plague be increased doubtless to many millions. The plague is a glandular fever, attend-with a swelling of the groin. It ravaged Hong Kong a few years ago, destroying many thousands there. It is endemic in China and the Euphrates Valley, just as cholera has its home in the delta of the Granges Londonsuffered from it in 1665 and again in 1720. During the present century Asia has been the chief scene of its activity. In 1830 at England the death rate from it was 2,000 a day, and on April 21 of that year as many as 30,000 dead bodies were counted from it in 1665 and again in 1720. During the present century Asia has been the chief scene of its activity. In 1830 at England the death rate from it wa been raging for six months past at Bom-bay, and to some exetent in other places

She Asked too Much.

They stood silently in the moonlight. He had told her good-by sixteen times and yet he was loath to go. He loved her and she loved him-

he thought. • had not told him so, but he was a

She had not told him so, but he was a very young man.
"Cholly," she lisped, "there is one thing I would crave. May I trust you?"
Cholly's tackles tightened and he looked down into her love-lit orbs with the calm resignation of one who was willing to give up all for the woman he loved.

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"Trust me?" he asked. "Oh, cruel one, why ask such a question? What can I do to prove my constancy?"

"Get a hair cut."

The words fell upon a dank, moonbesmeared atmosphere with a dull, deathly rattle.

Cholly's arms dropped to his side and he walked to the front gate speechless. There he hesitated.

He who hesitated is lost.

will not!" he exclaimed, as he shook

"I will not it to his int at heaven. And then he walked away with an abandoned air. His face was to the west. - 19-to-Date.

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BOYALTY IN ENGLISH SOCIETY. It is a Caste Apart, and is Treated as

"English Society," by George W. Smalley, in Harper's Magazine: A word may be said, I suppose, upon the effect which the presence of royalty has on English society. To trace it in all its ramifications would carry me too far, and I can imagine that Americany readers, with their absence of interest in rank or citiular distinctions of any kind, might be impatient of any long discussion upon the rank and distinctions which in England are reckoned highest of all. I will keep to the surface, and if you look only at the surface, and if you look only at the surface, and if you look only at the surface, thus to be said that the social influence of royality is apt to be a little depressing. No matter how animated the conversation, a hush comes over the company when royality enters. The tone is lowered; a raised voice is not thought respectful. There comes at the same time a certain constraint. Few even of those who live most constantly in these craited circle secape it. Groups of men and women who a moment before were entirely at their ease are, or appear to be, slightly less at their ease. Before everybody was equal; now, a superior is present. Shocking as the word must be to an American, it has a caste apart, and treated as such. The substance of superior beings. The more closely do they cling to the shadow, to the outward signs and observances which once denoted a submission to a real master, who could and did impose his will on his subjects.

A lady long used to these royal usages once made a remark on them which has the usual feminine astuteness of preception. A dinner party, carefully composed and long planned for a particular purpose, had been broken up by a summons from Mariborough house to some of the chief guests. There was a good deal of comment on the want of consideration shown—and often shown—by the royal-ties for the convenience of others. Said this lady: "Don't blanne them too much; it is about the last of the old royal prepose, had been broken up by a summons from Mariborough house to some of the consider our comfort where would be the use of being a prince?" The other side may be seen in a remark of one of the most amiable of the household,

Fame is not a very tangible thing. United States senator Aldrich of Rhode United States senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, has represented his state for many years and was very prominent in the framing of the tariff bill which is called after the name of Governor Mc-Rinley, says Harper's Young People. The senator tells the following incident, adding that he has never had a concelted moment since it occurred:
"Not long since I was journeying from Providence to New York, when a business man of my state, a man of prominence and wealth, and an old friend of mine fell in with me, and at once said:
"Good morning, senator. Where are you going?"

you going?'
"'Oh, I am going to Washington,'

on, I am going to washington, said I.

"What are you going there for?"

"To attend to my public affairs."

"Why, what duties—what duties do you have in Washington."

"Blushing, I replied that I was still a United States senator.

a United States senator,
"'Oh, yes,' said the business man of
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were elected to the senate, weren't
you?' After a pause; 'By the way, who
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